The Cancaster Gagette. R. M. CLARKE & J. M. SUTPHEN

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CITY OF LANCASTER:

Phursday Morning,June 30,1859

Extract from a Sermon by Rev. H. W

Beecher. Now the whole realm of truth as interpreted by God lies in this short passage in this almost axiom-love upward and love downward, love God and love man. This is the end of law, this is the whole law, and the man who wishes to know the di vine truth of love-he must come into the experiences of love toward God and love tributed to him, but to those who shall toward man; then he will begin to follow out his own experience under the influence of that feeling; but how many men stand waiting and pondering whether they will become Christians-waiting for the good report of truths. They take great abstract questions of government, they take certain historic verites, and commence study ing them hoping that by intellectual investigation of these things they will come to some knowledge of the truth. Begin to he good; that is the way to study. If is folly, there is any man that has thought, when In the light of this great truth I desire he has got his path perfectly clear, he will to say one word in respect to religious ex-then become a christian, let him begin at citements, against which there is great you once to not like a Christian. Where? In prejudice in the minds of many. Religions excitements are thought to be less way to understand the Christian faith is to practice it, and so far as you need in wrought without excitement. Far be it formation on collateral topics, that will from me to say that there are not unjusticome as you progress in actual living of those things which go to compose a truthing good is susceptible of fermentation Christian life. This truth throws light and becoming bad; and the most blessed upon the dostrine of evidence and convic- excitements are where the whole thing tion. As this is usually held and taught turns on this: are the judgments which by those who instruct men, I think that men form under powerful moral stimulants there is very much error mixed up with found to be more true or less true than that which is true. In newspapers and those formed without these moral excitepulpits everywhere, we find a great deal ments? If there is any practical truth in the principles which we have stated to-judgment of men. It is thought that no night, no judgment is so true as when made judgment of men. It is thought that no conviction of truth can be solid or influential that is not conviction of the judgment. On the other hand there is a great prejudice against preaching which is simed at the feelings, as if that was not the way to work conviction. Now, in the light of the tion never reaches a man's unbelief until

certain convictions, he may preach and always be growing better and better, preach forever, and not convince men. There is one other point in which I w ology has been blooked out; where, after it has been strained by passing through the serve of the understanding, and then dried, attenuated, and pulverized and when got into that dessicated pulverulent state given out every Eundey to the judgment. The man goes on twenty years presching that to his congregation, without twenty convictions. He dies, finally, happily for himself and his congregation, and goes to heaven. I hope, to look back and see what musical roar that never dies, day nor night. There is not an hour night after night, in

seen the old man try that plan long enough lasting salvation.—Spiritual Telegraph.

I will try some other." He goes and sows good sound wheat. In three or four weeks up comes the wheat all over the field; when an old neighbor looks over the fence, and says, "Ah my boyl bless God for such a father as you had; his grain begins to grow." Is that the old man's sowing or the young man's sowing? I believe that under ordinary circumstances, every minister of our Gospel is to work for the sake of immediate effects; and where he does, he will have them, and he will have effects for future generations. But where a man has full awing at the consciences and af-fections of his people, and preaches the truth of God, you may be sure that if there is no effect, there is no cause, and all the future harvests are not to be atsow right seed and get right harvests. In short you cannot convict a man of truths except by exciting those feelings in whose spheres the truths belong, and the right way to do that everywhere, is to touch the feelings, in preaching just as much as on 'Change; in preaching just as much as in the street: in preching just a much as in the household; and any man that attempts to carry out a wiser course by not touching the feelings, will soon find his wisdom

principles which have been set forth in carry out. In so far as these truths are this discourse, I will remark that convidence on the concerned, no man will prohably see so clearly as when he is most stimulated in is goes to the spot whence unbelief pro-ceeds. In my own experience I have of-that after the excitement of a sermon says: ten found that when truth gets into a man "I am thoroughly roused up, I seem my it has to go in at the door of pride to pro- salf to see the immortal state, and stand duce conviction. The stateliest view of before God; it will not do for me to make truth will have no relevancy to his vision, up my mind as to what is true now. 1 until the process of preaching is to a very will wait until my mind becomes cool."-

great extent an experiment; and how often have I prepared sermons, hoping that they would go right over the ground on which such a man stood, and still stood, after the such a man stood, and still stood, after the sermons had swept over him; and then afterward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not thinking of them at all, have I tarward not think in market. A ton of good oat or wheat the second not the second n found, on some inquiry, that some other sermons had swept over him, cut up his doubts by the recus, and brought him hum-must go home—must forget these circumdoubts by the roots, and brought him humbly before God. In nine cases out of ten
if you preach to the understanding, you
will never produce conviction. So far as
the popular impression is concerned, the
reverse is true. If you wish to convict a
man you must touch the feelings first. If
ment thing to the voice of God, in your
man you must touch the feelings first. If

you wish to direct the judgment of taste you must excite the feelings of taste. If you wish to have a right judgment in relation to right and wrong, you must touch the conscience, then the intellect will give the conscience of the consci judgment. If you wish to have a right judgment in respect to personal dignity and propriety, you must touch self-esteem, and when that feeling is excited, it will not upon the understanding, and that will give you judgment. The man that undertakes to lake teath up and make it to lake teath up and propriety then.

"Money!" replied the steward, "you preached the money? I thought you preached to the souls?"

"Souls!" replied the steward, "you money? I thought you preached to the souls?"

"Souls!" replied the steward, "you money? I thought you preached to the souls?"

"Souls!" replied the steward, "you money? I thought you preached to the souls?"

"Souls!" replied the minister, "I can't trust what you think then. On the other than the souls?" you jadgment. The man that undertakee your moral feeling never forget. If you to take truth up and make it abstract, and then through the understanding to produce est state of religious excitement, you will

You often see this in pulpits where the lo make the application of this principle. Ology has been blocked out; where, after We see the exceeding wisdom of God in grace was required. And there comes a There is not an hour night after night, in young man with not half his learning, with which I cannot hear that great city bellow. young man with not half his learning, with which I cannot hear that great city bellow.

After twelve o'clock on Saturday the roar to catch men. He pleads with one man dies away—about the hour that the cross for Comptroller had about 2,000 majority.

Temple beat Princess in two straight her to of three miles each. She made the second hear of three miles in 7m. 59} sec. The

for his soul's sake: with another for his on Trinity looks like a star in the heaven children's sake; with another for the memory of a mother's love; with another tor
the hope of eternity. He touches the feelings of all. They begin to respond and
wake up. They begin to be able to go
the day. Every seventh day God lifts up through the sermon without falling to men, as on the Mount of Transfiguration, sleep, and they begin to be converted all and enables them, as it were, in the light round. Then the wiseacres any "See the of his mount of his men. round. Then the wiseacres say, "See the of his countenance, to review the past and seed is coming up that was sown by that determine the lines of their conduct for good old man that has gone to heaven." the coming week. I would deliver you, Suppose a man should take a bushel of my dear people from any Pharisaic Sabchaff, and go out into his fields and sow bah. But God forbid that this sweet chaff there, old malted grain, and patient island of the week, that is never without ly wait and say, "In the mysterious sover- verdure and flowers-this sweet mountain eignity of God, my tillage don't seem to bring any fruit. Still I will wait patient on which Christ pressed his feet in the ly." The next spring he sows more chaff Holy Land, should ever be sunk in the sea more spronted grain, dead long ago, and wonders that he does not get any harvest. But he says, "God is Sovereign; it is out duty to wait." So he goes on sowing his useless field, and dies at last, and one of his boys inherits the farm. He says "I have settle the truths that are to be our everteen the old mean to the class and there to be supported by the settle the truths that are to be our everteen the old mean to the class are to be supported by said the settle the truths that are to be our everteen the old mean to the class are to be supported by the settle the truths that are to be our everteen the old mean to the class are to be supported by the set of the class are to be supported by the set of the class are to forget our passions, and there to be supported by the set of the class are to forget our passions, and the set of the class are to forget our passions.

> Horace Greeley Crossing the Plains. A correspondent of the Boston Journal, who traveled to Pike's Peak with Mr. Greeley, writes from Station 15:

An admirable traveling companion Mr. Greeley, with an inexhaustable fund of humorous experience and mirthful anecdote, a philosophy that ceither frets nor grumbles at annoyances, and an always benignant countenance, radient with clear conscience, a sound digestion, and abundance of the milk of human kindness. Occasionally, when crossing rivulets on foot, he sinks in mire to the knees, but maintains his serenity undisturbed. In amusing the marvelous little "Ida" be shames her mother altogether in the use of "baby talk;" and other seductive arts to captivate her affections. To day we met a party of returning emigrants, who had mired their waggons in a slough, from which their weary cattle were unable to extricate it. He gave a few common sense directions about using the spade, and then took hold of the lever and pried at the wheel with a vast deal of vim. Meanwhile one of the emigrants, having learned something of his profession, asked:

'What New York paper are you connect ed with, Sir?" 'The Tribune,'

"Oh, yes; you're with Greeley,

'Yes, sir," was the reply, the editor meanwhile tugging away like an Irish la-borer. Just as the wheel was extricated. some one came along who recognized the old white coat, and made its owner known to the crowd. I think I never saw mer more amazed.

Almost every train we meet contains some one who recognizes him, and the em igrants flock around and scrutinize him as he were the seventh wonder of the world. But yesterday on the outskirts of a crowd, a rather stolid looking man asked of me: "Stranger, is that John Greeley, the

fellows are talking about so much? "No' Sir, that's Horace." "Horace-Horace Greely-who is h

"Editor of the Tribune. "Which?" Editor of the New York Tribune."

"What's that?"

"A newspaper published in New Yor "No! I never heard of it before." "My friend;" asked I, "where were

"In Missouri." The explanation was satisfactory!

CUTTING AND CURING HAY,-Grass bould not be out while much wet with rain or dew, also should always be out bestraw is as good as a ton of bay left stand

antil ripe and the seed waste at every handling, and farther one ton of hay spo-ken of as above is worth two tons of the

A Good REGIPE,-To take, out pitch, tar, resin, paint &c., pour on a little al-cohol on the place, and let it soak in about half an hour. Then rub it gently, and you will find the alcohol has soaked out the glotinous quality, so that it will easily

What church do you attend, Mrs. Partington?" Ob, any paradox church, where the

Ounga,-Have a permanent place for the match bax, candles, snuffers, augars, spices, pails, wash basio, toap, night dres-

An Ancient Tount. circling around the heard in a nuble hall, and the tured walls rang with continent and song. The and many a splinble significant of forollness had been uthered, until it came to Mt. Leon's turn, when liftin the sparkling cap on high: "I drink to one," he said,

www.decomage neterman depart. Deep graves on this youthful heart, "Till memory is dead,

"To one whose love for me shall last, So hely 'tiv and true; "To one whose love hath tonger dwelt,

Than any pledged to you."

Rach guest upstarted at the word, And laid his band upon his sword, And Stanley said, "We crave the name, Proud knight of this most penfess dame, Whose love you count so high."

St. Leon paused as if he would Not breathe her name in careless mood Thus lightly to another, To give that word the reverence due And gently said, "My Mother."

PLEASANT WORDS .- 1. They don't cos so much. They come bubbling up in a good natured heart like the freely gush ing waters of a fountain. It is as easy to speak as naturally and easy from the lips

kindness, as the rays of the sun.
2. They make the man happier who uses them. They react upon him. words make the user's wrath hotter. So loving words help make a more loving

3. Kind and pleasant words teach othe peoples'bearts, and make them kind. They fall like flakes of fire on the cold and selfish bearts, not to scorob, but to melt, not to irritate, but to subdue the same people's coldness and unkindliness out of them. 4. Pleasant words beget other words

like themselves to other people. We have been in a crowded omnibus. A few snappish, sulky words have multiplied the scope, till most of the travelers have shared in the same stock. But a genial soul enters. His kind words get wings. They produce an epidemic. Growler number one and growler number two change voice and visage. The magic of a few kind words has done wonders. Ill nature has jumped out of the coach and left for parts unknown; and good nature keeps all things

STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD .- They hve a prodigously stout man down in Boston by the name of Dr. Geo. B. Winshap. He is said to be the strongest man in the world. He has for several years given much attention to the subject of physica education. He is twenty-five years of age, five feet seven inches in hight, and eighs one hundred and forty three pounds He graduated at Cambridge five years ago He can raise a barrel of flour from the floor to his shoulder; can raise himself with either little finger till his chin is half affoot above it; can raise two hundred pouns with either little finger; can put up a dumb bell of 141 lbs.; exercises daily with two dumb bells weighing one bundred pounds each; which he can raise alternately above his bend; can lift with his hand 926 pounds dead weight, without the aid of straps and belts of any kind. He is a thorough Gymnast, and when he gradu-ated at Cambridge, was without a competitor.

Topham, the strongest man in England, could raise only eight hundered pounds in the same way; the celebrated Belgian gi-ant could only lift eight hundred.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FAMILY .- Mr. Joh Coats and wife, aged respectively 71 and 70 years, who are now living in good health, about two miles east of Winehester, Indiana, had a family festival at their home on the 28th ult., at which were their obil dren and grand children, numbering in all 144. All that were present were seated around one table, and from the account given by the Randolph "Journal," those who were absent and deceased, if added to the group present, would have made the number 171 .- Fort Wayne Republican.

AT At the Vniversity of Virginia shooting affair recently came off between two students, who quarreled about some parties were Mr. J. ollege medal. The M. Bentley, of Kentucky, and Chas. Gatch-et, of Alabama, in which the former was seriously, if not fatally wounded-the ball of his adversary passing through the right arm; entering the right breast, at the nipple, and ranging toward the heart. His physician has not been able to extract the ball. Mr. Gatchet was admitted to bail.

From the Owen County Journal we learn that a band of Regulators, composed of many of the best in Greene county, have commenced the work of purging the county of all sushave been turking about for some time' much to the annoyance and detriment of the better class of citizens. Six persons had een notified to leave in from five to fifteen days. Some of those notified are said to be men of considerable means.

TROTTING MATCH. -- There was a large attendance on the 16th, at the Eclipse Course, New York, to witness the great trotting match between Flora Temple and Princess, the California mare: Temola beat Princess in two straight her to

Desperate State of Austrian Finances, [Special Disputch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] BALTIMORE, June 23.—The Vienna corwas should soon be at an end Baron Bruck may be able to restora order to the finances but something unpleasant will Kossu'h: hardly fuil to occur should it be prolong-

In the article on the state of the banks which was published in the Oesterreichische Zeitung last night, it is maint ined that there is no cause for an alarm, but capitalists are not of the same opinion.—

The good will and friendly feeling which The decrease in the metallic reserve was the scattered sons of Hungary have met caused by the advance made to the State from the American periodical press, en-

which was not takes.
On the 31st of December, there was no premium on silver, but now the difference between the paper and metallic ourrency is about 42 per cent.

The manner in which the official and Notwithstanding the reiterated assurances of the Vienaa Government that the public shall be faithfully and promptly informed of everything that takes place, the official ournals have not mentioned a word about he invasion of Garibaldi, or of the combat at Palestro, which took place on the 30th ultimo. A report was promised, but it has not been published.

Da tag Exploit of the Turces-An Eipsode of Marenta.

BALTIMORE, June 23. A letter from Novara on the 5th. in the Sicole referring to the combat at Turbigo countrymen in America, that it is not yet says: I know not whether the Turcos had time for them to move. forgotten their cartriges or threw them in

when the artillery men seeing what they immagined to be black monsters approach-ing under a fire of grape, detuched their ses and rode off.

The Turous furious at seeing part of their prey escape them, redoubled their arbor and fall like lightning on their guns. They killed the gunners, massacred those within reach of their bayonets, and returned at double quick time with seven guns which they had taken. The Emperor was present at this feat of arms which forms the pendant to that of Palestro. Strange to say, they had only 10 killed and a few

The Vicanese Praying for Blessings on the Austrian Arms-The Pope's Nuncio

on the 4th inst, a great Religious so-lemnity, with processions and public prayers, took place at Vienna, the object being to implore heaven to bless the Aus-trian arms with victory. All the

impeded by the weight of their immense trousers soaked with water and mud, than by the balls of the enemy's guns.

To disembarrass themselves of this

but the work of a mement, and thus the Zouaves appeared on the field with a flag by the Austrians as a demand for quarters, but their actions in no manner corresponded with the color of their flag, and the grape and cannister contined to mow down their ranks until they reached and bayenetted the artillerymen on their guns. It was not till then that their sergeant bewere in an undress naiform, not recognize self-denial. ed by the code, and that he suggested to

FENCE POSTS -In set ing fence into ground liable to heave, we put a one and a half inch pin through the bottom of and a half inch pin through the bottom of legged Yankee to the elephant's keeps, the post, with its ends projecting—the "what animal is that are with a tail at both wind affects it less, and the frost cannot ends?"

less particular as to what Casar ought to be. justifiable counter-fit.

Kossuth and the War-His Address to the Mungarians of America. (Special Disputcirto the Cincinnati Gaz BALTIMORE, June 23.

The New York Times of this morning

Sir: I beg re-peatfully to solicit the fa-vor of your granting your correspondent a place in the columns of your journal, to

on account of that part of the English loan sourages me to hope your contemporaries which was not taken. benefit of re-publication to the few lines. which, with the assistance of extended publicity, may serve to preserve many a well deserving man from compromising his fusami official organs relate the events of the tic impetience. I beg you accept the as-war excites great and just discontent,—surance of my highest regards.

Surance of my highest regards.

Signed. Kossuru.

To the Hungarian Exilus residing in the United States.—At the time of the late Crimean War, several of my exiled follow-country brought great misery on themselves by throwing up their situations and leaving the United States for Europe, without having taken care to aspectain whether or not circumstances warranted the step .-I fear the present state of European affairs, together with partly vague and partly exaggerated and unfounded reports, may have a similar effect. I consider it therefore to

Grave considerations forbid my entering the river as useless incumberances, but on premature explanations. Saffice it to they rushed toward the cannon without firing a shot.

On premature explanations, Saffice it to say that though the sky is brightening promisingly, we have yet great difficulties An officer who was present at the affair to overcome. Due care is taken not only states that he never witnessed such an extraordinary sight. At the sound of the pecially of their personal interests, they Turcos spread in all directions, threw shall be duly apprised in due time, but the themselves on the ground, and advanced time has not yet come. Let them patient by bounds more like tigers than men, and ly, let them confidently wait; any inconsiat every less raises a shrill cry, which drounded the sound of the artiflery.

They had searcely advanced half way the public cause. Signed Kossura. when the artiflery men seeing what they London, England, June 9, 1859.

Reaction against Austria in North Ger

BALTIMORE, June 23 .- A letter from Hamburg says! In consequence of the warlike ardor manifested by certain governments of the petty German States, persons propose that the Senate shall be requested to take steps for causing Hamburg to be separated from the Germanic Confederation, and made neutral under the gumantee of European law. Such a result would be an eloquent reply to the exig-gerations from the north of G-rmany, published in the Augsburg Gazette.

FASHIONABLE WOMES .- An energetic and truthful writer thus sums up the

trian arms with victory. All the members of the Imperial family, and the ministers, were p esent. The mass was read by the Pope's Nuncio.

The Paris corpespendence of the London Globe says, in regard to the latter circum-woman, with scarce a ray of hope to cheer ber in ber toils, will live to see her fashiou Much remark is made of the highly of- able sister all die around her. The kitchen fensive display of M. de Luca, Nuncio, at Viennia, where by telegraph, we learn that, on the 4th of June, that representative of a professedly neutral power, took

Zouaves especially since the affair of Pales-tro, have become the lions of the day in Italy. Their leats in the field and even their words are the constant subject of conversation. During it e fight at Palestro, a cortain detached body of Zouaves, which certain detached body of Zouaves, which they ever amount to, but weaker sooins of had to pass through several deep and mud-the old stock? Who ever heard of a fashdy canals in their impetuous charge on the ionable woman's child exhibiting any virenemy's artillary, found their fleetnes more the and power of mind for which it became tue and power of mind for which at became eminent? Read the biograpies of our great and good men and women. Not one of them had a fashionable mother. They nearly all sprung from strong minded women, who had about as little to do with fashion as with the changing clouds.

cay a rootless fancy, often nourishes the least seed of a true affection into full-flow-

Fruth, which is one of the larg creatures, opens out the way to the hights thought himself of this fact that his men of enjoyment, as well as to the depths of

them the propriety of entering into order again.

The latest dodge for sending a letter safely through the mail, is to put in a mourning envelope, and mark "in haste."

A Thunderation, mister, said a long-

Barlf your wife goes into a hysterical Every man thinks that Coesar's wife fit and you can oure her in no other way ught to be above suspicion, but he is far go into one yourself; we should think it

The loner Man.

Most men make the mistake of living too much outside of themselves. They throw themselves into the ent of door so-tivities of life with an order of devotion The New York Times of this morning contains the following letters from Louis Kossu'h:

To the Editor of the N. Y. Times:
Sh:—I beg re-pectfully to solicit the favor of your granting your correspondent a place in the columns of your journal, to the indicate the columns of your journal, to the expense of others.

Ing at the expense of others.

How many men who have spent their lives in some waldly purcuit, find themselves in old sge, the slave of iron habits, and incapable of enjoying all the higher and purer pleasures of life!

Now life was not given merely for an ontward effort, but mainly for inward cultivation. We are to make the most of our-

salves—give all our powers due expansion and cherish an inner life that will make us independ at of outward circumstar The man who lives only in his worldly pursuits is ever in danger of moral bankraptcy. When the outer world fails him he has no inner world from which to draw strength for the battle of life. Not long since in this State a man hanged himself because ill health deprived him of the power to labor. When he sould no longer work, he said, he no longer wished to live. He nad lived too much in his labor and had neglected to provide an inner retreat from the pains and misfortunes of

What a miserable mockery it is to know that we have accumulated a fortune, or achieved an object of ambition. If in the pursuit we have wrecked our manhood!loward growth not setward accumulation is the true object of existence. Life rightly lived, mounts ever upward, and may reach at its latest hour its happiest condi-tion—the crowning beauty and perfection of earthly existence.

DESCRIP OF AS IMMONSE METRORIC BODS IN OSWEGO COUNTY, -On Wednesday (yesterday) morning, the inhabitants of the towns of Roylston and Redfield, in this county, were startled by the occurrence of a most remarkable phenemenon—the decent from the heavens of an immesse meteorie mass. The body struck the earth between the hours of three and four P. M., with a crash that was truly terrific, and the shook was sensibly people arroused from their sleep, at body fell upon the farm of Harace Sanger situated on the line of Royalston and Redfield, striking in a meadow, and partially on the highway. It is estimated by our informant to cover about half an more of land. The earth was torn up in a terrible manner, and large fragments were thrown a distance of two thirds of a mile. The mass is very irregular in shape, and rises at some points to sixty and eighty feet in height, and is supposed to be imbedded in the earth as many feat. The surface generally has the appearance of iron ore.— The excitement occasioned by the evont among the inhabitants was intense, and the crash is said to have been terrific beyond description. Many supposed that the final winding up of terrestrial affairs had truly arrived.—[Oawego Palladium.

He Darnes .- How ominous that sentence falls. How we pause in conversation and ejaculate, 'tis a pity! How his mother hopes he will not when he grows older; how his sisters are persuaded that it is only a few wild oats that he is sowing! And yet the old men shake their heads and feel gloomy when they think about it.— Young men, just commencing life, buoyant with hope, don't drink. You are freighted with a precions cargo. The hopes of your parents, of your sisters, of your wife, mony, the object of which was not to implore heaven for peace' but for triumph of one belligerant over his antagonist.

The Zounves Sans Culotte.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Baltimone, June 23.—The Paris correspondent of the New York Timas, asys: The Zounves especially since the affair of Palestro, have become the lions of the day in ltaly. Their feats in the field and even heir words as the content of the field and even heir words as the content of the field and even heir words as the content of the field and even heir words as the field down upon of character; they have still less power of of your children—all are laid down upon of the provide as the field as

fiscal year will commence. The Treasury has redeemed 84,500,000 of its notes, which it has the power to re-issue and the ballance of each on hand by the last return was sear \$8,000,000. Uncle Sam, therefore, is over his financial difficulties for the present. Would that we could say the same of all mankind.

rapidly extending its boundaries. It covers an area of one hundred and twenty-one square miles, equal to a square of eleven miles to the side. The population in this area amounted in the year 1801 to 958, 893, and in the year 1850 to 2,362,386.— The London of 1858 is equal to three Londons of 1801. It has now a larger population than the six New England Stat

A beautiful oriental proverd runs thus: "With time and patience the mul-berry leaf becomes satin." How encour-aging is this lesson to the patient and des-pooding! And what difficulty is there that man should quail at, when a worm can ac-complish so much from a mulberry leaf?

By The love of the beautiful and trues like the dew drop in the heart of the crystal, remains forever clear and pure in the inspect shrips of the soul.

All You look as though you were beside yourself," said a wag to a fop, who happened to be standing by a dandy.